NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the

World.

ABROAD.

Lord Lytton has been appointed British Ampassador to Paris, to succeed Lord Lyons, who is retired from active service. The latter, who was Minister to Washington when the late war broke out, has been created an Earl,-The German Crown Prince, who is spending the Winter in Italy, writes home that he expects to return next Spring with restored health. -The flagship of the Russian fleet in the Pacific went ashore on the rocks last Sunday at Viadivostock, on the east coast of Siberia. -The appointment of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain as one of the British Commissioners to Washington to negotiate a new treaty to settle the Fisheries Questions, is very distasteful to the English public, and the press demand the withdrawal of his appointment. It is urged in the English press that Mr. Chamberlain is so distastoful, personally, to the American public and authorities that his presence here will tend to failure to conclude a treaty.

The funeral of the late Rear-Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, U. S. Navy, took place Sunday from his late home in New York city. Gen. W. T. Sherman was a pallbearer. - Mrs. Margaret Gayer died in Washington on Monday morning in the 103d year of her age. She was a grown woman when President Washington died in 1799.—Mr. Eugene Ashton, of Kenthalian and Connect themselves with the association in the manner provided in the Control of the Control of the Secretary, at the association in the manner provided in the Control of the Secretary, at the secretary of the Secretary o tucky, a distinguished elocutionist, died suddenly last Saturday in Philadelphia, and the post mortem developed traces of poison. Last L. P. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Winter he was a society pet and lion in Wash-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. glassware behind the bar.

MISCELLANEOUS. It is a new report that Postmaster-General Vilas will succeed Mr. Lamar as Secretary of the Interior, if the latter goes to the Supreme be promoted to Postmaster-General .- Lieut .- after their Summer vacation recently, which Gen. Sheridan has returned from St. Paul, was largely attended. By the time the usual where he went to direct the proposed enlargegarrison. He also looked after the threatened ist case would be rendered by Thursday.—A enthusiastic one ever held since the organiza-son of Prince Hohenlohe, of Prussia, is to become a Russian subject, so as to inherit the dorsed; then that little flag episode was taken ing the District of Columbia troops, is arrang- street, Brooklyn, N. Y. ing to organize a military company to be mounted on tricycles. - The story of A. T. Stewart's remains is at last told: The thieves took the bones to Cauada, and demanded a quarter mil-lion of dollars rausom, but finally accepted \$20,-000 from Mrs. Stewart, who had the relies placed in a vault under the Long Island Cathedral at Garden City .- Jay Gould sent his steam yacht to Europe last week, and sailed himself Saturday by a liner to join the Atalanta at Gibraltar.

Wanted.

letter-J. D. BECKWITH, North Loup, Neb.

A Liberal Offer. valuable outfit, free to all who are willing to green in the shape of an acuamarine stone. introduce them in their locality. Competent him at once for particulars.

Souvenir Badge. The souvenir badges of the 21st National Encampment, which were so much admired,

as a very fine piece of work. CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 212 East 9th St., New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

A Victim of the Jesters. [Somerville Journal.]

One of our Somerville ministers is complaining that he has a grudge against the newspaper paragraphs of the country. "I used to be kept supplied with daintily embroidered slippers all the time, says he, but you fellows have made so many jokes about the practice, and poked to much fun at the fair donors, that I'll be hanged-or, that is to say, I would be hanged if I were not a minister-if the other day I didn't have to go and buy a pair for myself."

Two Ways of Seeing Things.

[Omaka World.] First Anarchist-Look at that rich man now; too lazy to drive his own horses. Second Anarchist-Yes, has to have a private coachman to hold the reins while he lays back

in the cushions. At Another Corner-First Business Man-I declare if there isn't old Scronge doing his own driving.

Second Business Man-Yes, he's so infernally mean and stingy that he discharged his conchman, a poor man with a large family, because he thought him an unnecessary expense.

What She Wanted.

[Boston Journal.] A little girl in one of the neighboring subarbs, who was much disturbed by a thundershower, was told by her father that the rain was good for her plants, and that it was really a good chance which brought the shower at that particular time. Looking up through her tears, she said : "I'd rather have plain rain."

EX-PRISONERS OF WAR. What They Are Doing Throughout the Country.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF UNION EX-PRISONERS OF WAR, Oct. 28, 1887. I. At the annual meeting of the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, held in Chicago Sept. 22 and 23, 1887, the following comrades were elected to the offices designated:

President, W. H. Powell, Belleville, Ill.
Vice-President, A. T. Decker, New York.
Chaplain, Rev. C. C. McCale, Ohio.
Historian, Frank E. Moran, Philadelphia, Pa.
Secretary and Treasury, L. P. Williams, Room
7, No. 1010 F street n. w., Washington, D. C. (P. O.

State Vice-Presidents-T. H. Howe, San Francisco, Cal.; E. P. Pitkin, Denver, Col.; S. A. Freer, cisco, Cal.; E. P. Pitkin, Denver, Col.; S. A. Freer, Hartford, Conn.; M. T. Anderson, Washington, D. C.; F. A. Cleveland, Chicago, Ill.; E. H. Williams, Indianapolia, Ind.; W. D. Lucas, Des Moines, Iowa; G. R. McNary, Leavenworth, Kan.; Henry Kuipp, Baltimore, Md.; F. E. Curtis, Marlboro', Mass.; B. R. Finiayson, Detroit, Mich.; F. D. Green, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; B. F. Goodwin, Emerson, Neb.; J. J. Dillon, Manchester, N. H.; E. L. Hayes, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Alexander Shaler, Ridgefield, N. Y.; Geo, W. Vrooman, Toledo, Ohio; L. R. Fortesque, Philadelphia, Pa.; Geo, B. Crawford, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Oscar Pierce, Milwaukee, Wis.

Executive Committee—Thos. H. McKee, Washington, D. C.; Charles G. Davis, Boston, Mass.; W. ngton, D. C.; Charles G. Davis, Boston, Mass.; W. D. Lucas, Des Moines, Iowa; Ivory H. Pike, Bloomington, III.

II. Headquarters are established at Room 7, No.

1010 F street n. w., Washington, D. C., (P. O. Box 227.) where all communications to the Secretary and Treasurer should be addressed. All correspondence with the President direct should be addressed to him at Belleville, Ill. III. In order that a complete roster of all Union Ex-Prisoners of War may be made up and placed upon record at Headquarters, all organized associations will furnish the Secretary with a complete roll of membership, giving names, rank, company, regiment, enlistment, discharge, prison and release; and all comrades, Union ex-prisoners of war, not

members of any association, are urgently requested

stitution. By order of W. H. Powell, President.

MICHIGAN. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Union Ex-Prisoners of War of the State of Michigan Autonio Infantes, a Spanish seronaut, was held a meeting at Owasso Oct. 12 and reorgankilled Sunday at St. Louis by falling with his | ized the association, which will hereafter be hot-air balloon, which collapsed when 500 feet | known as the "Peninsular Association of Union in air. His ascension was part of a perform- Ex-Prisoners of War of the State of Michigan." ance of the "Last Days of Pompoii." Two The following officers were elected: President, workmen fell 40 feet on Monday in the old Wm. H. Beasley, 3d Mich. Cav., Ithaca; First anchor shop at the Washington Navy Yard and V.-P., L. C. Mead, Vernon; Second V.-P., L. J. were seriously injured. - John Depew, a col- Barnard, Ionia; Sec. and Treas., John L. Richored preacher and politician, was killed Sunday ard, 111th Ohio, Pompei. The place for holding while speaking in a church at Sturgess, Miss., | the next meeting is Ithaca, some time in June, by a load of buckshot fired by another colored 1888. Comrades will be duly notified as to the man outside. The preacher was about to de- date. After transacting the business of the nonnec the murderer for calf-stealing .- W. association the comrades were notified that the H. Reynolds, editor of the Ashland (Ohio) citizens of Owasso would banquet them at Times, and a crippled Union veteran, was shot | Weisner's Hall, where they were ordered to reand killed Saturday, near Ashland, by James | port at 6 p. m., and it did not take a great deal Mason, who was interested in a libel suitagainst of coaxing to get the consent of those present Reynolds. - The passenger propeller Vernon to partake of their hospitality. At the apwas wrecked off Manitowoc, Wis., last Satur- pointed hour the ex-prisoners formed in line day, and all on board lost. There were a num- and proceeded to the hall, and on entering ber of p-ssengers, besides a crew of 22 souls. what a sight met their eyes! Long tables, - A negro camp-meeting in Hampton County, loaded with all the delicacies imaginable, were S.C., broke up last Friday night after the arrival stretched across the hall, and as we took our on the grounds of a barrel of whisky. Drunken | seats the thought of Southern prison-peas came men wanted to talk too much during the ex- to our mind, and frequent remarks were that ercises, and a razor and pistol fight followed. | we did not see any combread, ground cob and Those not having razors or pistols used pine | all. The supervision of the table was under poles, and when the affair was over, one elder | the immediate eye of Quackenbush W.R.C., and was dead and six others were dying; 25 were to say the ladies of that Corps know how to atbadly hurt besides.—Jourdan M. Israel, a tend to such an affair would be putting it rather lis, where he has since resided and practiced by Comrade Redington of an original poem of young Washington lawyer, accidentally shot | mildly. The program of the evening was under and killed another young lawyer-an intimate | charge of Comrade C. S. Gilbert, and was carried friend-last Friday evening, in the former's out to perfection. The attendance was not so office on F street. A district messenger left large, but they were the best feeling set of a package last Friday night at the house of boys imaginable. Resolutions were passed in-James Weeksler, a Brooklyn business man. Mrs. dorsing the National Association's acts in regard

Wechsler opened it, when it exploded, danger- to pensions and the rebel flag business. Comously injuring her and a young son. No trace rades who wish to become members of the has been found of the viliain who sent the organization can do so by sending 50 cents to infernal machine .--- A keg of beer exploded | the Secretary, thereby placing them on the roll. last week in Charles Jungtz's saloon, in Pitts- In union there is strength, and if we ever exburg, knocking Jungtz down, injuring his pect to accomplish anything in the way of penwife, wrecking the ice-box the keg was in. sion legislation, we must stand shoulder to blowing out the windows, and smashing all the shoulder as in the days of yore. All communications addressed to the Secretary will receive prompt attention .- JOHN L. RICHARD, 111th Ohio, Secretary, Pompei, Mich. NEW YORK.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The New Court beach, and First Assistant Stevenson will | York City Association held their first meeting routine business was through with and new ment of Fort Snelling for a 14-company business called, everyone felt able to do full justice to the remarks made by Vice-President brow outbreak, which he thinks will come out Decker, of the National Association, regarding all right with Gen. Ruger in charge in Montana. | the many things which were done for them in -The United States Supreme Court an- Chicago last month, which seems from his nounced Monday that a decision in the Anarch- statement to have been the largest and most enormous Wittgenstein estates. - Sword up with a vim and also indorsed; then the Bearer, the defiant Crow Chief, who is endeav- employment of rebels in the Pension Office oring to create trouble in Montana, started to when given offices where they give any decisbegin a raid on Sunday and attack a cavalry | ion upon claims made by Union veterans. Take troop at the Agency, but a battalion of the 3d | it all together it was a fine meeting, and fully U. S. Inf., under Maj. Snyder, put in an appear- proves that the National Association will get ance just then, and Sword Bearer wisely ad- | an able support from them in the good work journed his attack .- A court in West Vir- they are doing. Let the bugles blow for a forginia last week decided that an Indian doctor's | ward march upon Congressmen at the Fall son was not "colored" in the meaning of the elections, and New York City Association will law forbidding coeducation of white and col- take the advance-guard. Twenty-five new ored children, and so the little Indian can go applications have been received and more comto school. -Gen. Albert Ordway, command- ing.-FRED'K A. Rows, Secretary, 124 State

For the cure of colds, coughs, and lung difficulties, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is unequaled. KING OF THE DUDES.

> Amering Costume of the New Monarch. [New York Sun.]

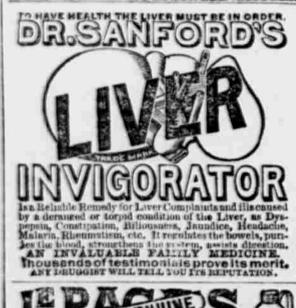
He had on a pair of gloves that were made to order by Jones, and which are said to bave thrown Mr. Wall into a state of acute and bitter woe when he first saw them on exhibition in the window of a glove store. He made by an old soldier and his wife, to adopt a boy every possible effort to buy them, but he was from 8 to 11 years old, a soldier's orphan pre- unsuccessful to the last. They were a pale ferred. A boy of good character would find a salmon tint, relieved by white stitching. Mr. good home and good care. Address, through Hilliard's shirt was a groundwork of dead the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE or by | white with a dashing superstructure of green bars. He wore sea-green emeralds for sleevebuttons, which contrasted well with the shade of the shirt, and he wore a delicate olive-green Wilmot Castle, of Rochester, N. Y., is offering scarf around his neck. His collar, of course, to send a \$3.75 Automatic Steam Cooker, with | was white. In the scarf was another shade of His waistcoat looked like oilcloth, but it was judges say that no kitchen in the land is com- | not. It was a beautiful pattern of squares and

picte without one of these cookers. Apply to bars, one melting into the other. It was green and white, with a terra-cotta shade in the binding. It was made of linen. The actor's coat was an extraordinary bit of goods, which it is said cannot be duplicated in New York. It was black, with big woolly knobs sticking out all were manufactured by Joseph K. Davidson, over it, and it fitted faultlessly. The trousers 931 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The profile were wide and the scams ironed high. The of Commander-in-Chief Fairchild was very overgaiters were of the peculiar shade of terra- revised and compiled the present body of laws artistically done, and the whole was regarded | cotta known as moose skin, the shoes varnished, of course, and the hat a terra-cotta Derby. that permeated his attire. He stood for a mo- years. ment in deep contemplation, and then, glancing at his watch, hailed a hansom and was whirled away. That was the only glimpse that the Delmonico idlers had of the new King of the

> Client-Aren't you the same man who cut my hair in Newport a month ago?

Dudes yesterday afternoon.

Barber-'Spects I is, boss. Client-Why did you leave there? Barber-Well, de fac' is, boss, sence dat air baldheaded Juke'r Mallybro' kem over, all de Newport gem'men pulls out dere ha'r wif





THE CHIEF OF STAFF,

Adj't-Gen. Daniel Fish. Gen. Daniel Fish, of Minneapolis, Minn., the newly-appointed Adjutant-General of the Grand Army of the Republic, is the youngest comrade who has ever filled that important office, having been born Jan. 31, 1848, at Cherry Valley, Winnebago Co., Ill.

He attended the public schools from 1853

until Jan. 4, 1864, "working out" on a farm, (and while in the grammar school at Rockford doing chores for his board,) until he enlisted on the latter date in Co. G. 45th Ill. Though not quite 16, he was large and well proportioned, and joined the regiment at Black

River Bridge, Miss., on its return from the Meridian raid. He went through the campaign to Atlanta, but was taken sick there, and so did not take part in the march to the sea, being sent back to Nashville, where he was engaged in the battle there under Gen. Thomas as a Sergeant in the Provisional Division, made up of troops



Cumberland. After the defeat of Hood and the pursuit of his army, he went with the Twentythird Corps to North Carolina and participated as a Sergeant in the campaign from Newberne to Goldsboro, being in the battle of Southwest Creek, under Gen. Jacob D. Cox, and at Goldsboro rejoined his old regiment under Gen. Sherman. After Gen. Joe Johnston's surrender he marched with his regiment via Raleigh and Richmond to Washington, and after the grand review there went to Louisville with Sherman's army, and was mustered out July 20,

He then removed to Iowa, and engaged in bookselling at Manchester, but in 1869-70, while supporting himself by clerking and teaching, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in April, 1871. In the following June the next year.

He was Probate Judge of the County in 1876, city, was sung. 1877 and 1879, and in 1880 moved to Minneapo

ipal boards and commissions, but has now retired from general practice to become the attorney of the Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust Company, a large financial corporation. He was mustered into George W. Morgan year to John A. Rawlins Post, No. 126, of Minneapolis, of which he is now the Commander. He was Assistant Ajutant-General of the Deartment of Minnesota, G.A.R., in 1886-87, and in that capacity attended the annual Encampment at San Francisco, and in the present year, | Trimble delivered the closing prayer. at St. Louis, was there as a representative.

JUDGE-ADVOCATE-GEN'L. Hon. Wheelock G. Venzey.

Judge Wheelock G. Veazey, whom Commander-in-Chief Rea has appointed on his staff as Judge-Advocate General, is one of Vermont's for that adventure. - Comrade, Chattanooga, most distinguished soldiers and citizens. The | Tenn. outbreak of the war found him practicing law in Rutland, but he at once enlisted as a private soldier. Upon the organization of the volunteers into the 3d Vt., he was elected Captain of Co. A. This regiment became one of the members of the famous Vermont Brigade. In August, 1861, he was promoted to Major, and shortly after to Lieutenaut-Colonel. He served with that regiment continuously until October, 1862, except when on the staff of Gen. W. F. (Baldy) Smith, a portion of which time he was in command of other regiments by special detail. The first two days of the Seven Days' battle before Richmond he commanded the 77th N. Y., the rest of the time his own regiment. In October, 1862, he was given command of the 16th Vt., which became one of Stannard's " Second Vermont Brigade," attached to the First Corps. At Gettysburg he achieved a high repu-Pickett's and Wilcox's Divisions. He was mustered out with the 16th Vt. at the close of its term of service, and returning to Rutland he



resumed the practice of law. He was elected Reporter of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of Vermont in the Fall of 1864, and held that position eight years, publishing nine volumes of reports. After that he was Register in Bankruptcy until the bankrupt law was repealed; was elected to the State Senate in 1872; was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont in 1876, and has held the office ever since. He was also a member of the Commission which of the State, and has filled various other positions, mainly connected with the administra-Even Mr. Hilliard's cane was enameled with | tion or reform of the laws. He has been one of the various shades of terra cotta and green | the Trustees of Dartmouth College for many

He was one of the founders of the G.A.R. in Vermont, and has always found time, in the midst of the press of other duties, to do good and effective work for the Order. In 1873 he was elected Department Commander of Vermont, and under his administration the Order in the State took on a new growth, which has lasted ever since. That year he organized the first field Reunion of the veterans, and commanded it. The Vermont papers all speak in the highest terms of him, and regard his appointment as a well-deserved compliment to the veterans of whom he is so good a represent-

THE WONDERFUL K-WREN REMEDIES.

Remarkable Cures that Have Been Effected by the Probably the greatest success in the way of a patent medicine that has been brought out for the past twenty years is that which Mr. Charles D. Keep, of No. 49 Exchange Place, New York, is now bringing to the attention of the public. During the past few months his K-Wren Remedies have jumped into popular use, and every-body who uses them has but one thing to say, viz—that they are the greatest and most magical remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all forms of throat and nasal diseases ever discovered. In all classes of life the K-Wren remedies have effected the most marvellous cures, and, from the railroad President to the poorest workman, all have derived benefit. Druggists in all of the leading towns and cities of the country have them on sale. In this vicinity no druggist is so obscure as not to have heard of the wonderful K-Wren Remedies and laid in a stock for the accommodation of his customers. K-Wren Troches 10, 15 and 25 cents per box; K-Wren Cough Balsam 50 cents and \$1 per bot-

ent, 49 Exchange Place, New York.

FOOD tle. The Troches will be sent by mail, postage prepaid, on receipt of price, and the Balsam by express, prepaid charges, when ordering six or more bottles at a time. Charles D. Keep, sole

CAPTURED LOCOMOTIVE. The Body of John J. Andrews Rescued from an Obscure Grave and Tenderly Interred at Mission

Ridge. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The final chapter in the events connected with the daring CAPTURE OF A LOCOMOTIVE

in Georgia in 1862, was written on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 16, 1887, in the beautiful National Cemetery on Mission Ridge, Tenn. James J. Andrews, of Kentucky, who was the originator and leader in that wonderfully daring exploit, was consigned by his captors and executioners to a grave that they determined should never be known to the side he served, and for 25 years no trace of his resting

place could be found. At last, in Atlanta, a man was found who had witnessed the hanging and burial of Andrews. A citizen of Atlanta, he had lived in that city or its immediate vicinity, and at last he gave information of and assisted in the search for the grave, which had been carefully

leveled down. The grave was found in what is now one of the streets of Atlanta, but the identification was complete.

Andrews had been GIVEN A FELON'S BURIAL; the fatal noose still encircled the bones of the neck, while to the skeleton, still remaining in tact, there yet hung the chains in which the brave prisoner had met his death. The grave had been tampered with, and parts of the skeleton were gone, but what remained were carefully gathered up, placed in a coffin, and sent to Mission Ridge Post, No. 45, Grand Army of the Republic, at Chattanooga, for appropriate and honorable interment in the midst of his dead comrades.

On the Sunday mentioned, about 100 comrades of Mission Ridge Post, probably the most efficient in the entire South, and in solemn column, marched before the hearse to the cemetery. On the soft Autumn air rolled out the thrilling monotone of the muffled drums, and the steady tread of the bronzed veterans, with their soldierly bearing, made a touching tribute to the valor of the departed hero. The column passed slowly near the trenches and earthworks where so many had suffered

and laid down their lives for the loyal cause, and at 3 o'clock reached the beautiful grounds where repose 14,000 of the soldiers of the Roll of Honor of the Union. Under the trees around the open grave pre-

pared, stood fully 2,000, desiring to pay their tribute of respect to the wonderful courage of the dead hero.

The comrades bore the precious dust reverently to the side of the grave, and then gathered in a circle round it, their uniform of the Order sadly reminding all of what the "blue" meant. The beautiful and touching burial service of the Grand Army of the Republic was followed as closely as might be for one who was not a comrade of the Order, and had not even been an enlisted soldier in the service. An oration was delivered by Hon. A. H. Pet-

tibone, ex-Representative in Congress, (a comhe located at Delano, Wright Co., Minn., in the | rade and Past Commander of Burnside Past, practice of law, and while so practicing estab- No. 8, of Knoxville,) and then a requiem arlished and edited the first paper started there | ranged for this occasion by Comrade J. C. O. Redington, of Veteran Pest, No. 436, New York The requiem was followed by the delivery

great force on the subject of the wonderfully He has been the attorney for various munic- thrilling adventure that led to the death of Andrews. Commander Wood then gave the touching address of the burial service, while Officer of

the Day Eugene Balch deposited upon the coffin a wreath of evergreen, the symbol of un-Post, No. 4, in 1883, but transferred the next | dying love for comrades of the war-a last token of affection. Acting Chaplain C. W. Norwook (who specially arranged the beautiful services for the

> occasion) eloquently conducted the final ceremony of sepulture, and Comrade Rev. J. W. There never was a more touching burial of a patriot than this, where one more grave was added to the 14,000 other patriots who also laid down their lives for the Union. The burial of John J. Andrews completes

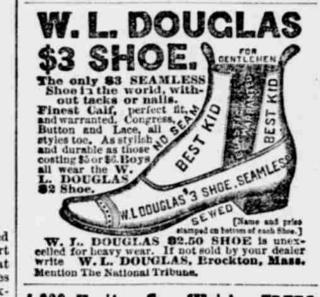
here the band of the eight Ohio men engaged in the Capture of a Locometive, who were hung | PROOF



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1865. SCENES

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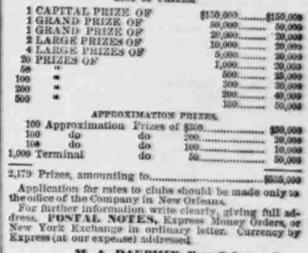
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